

The Intelligencer.

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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1878.

The West Virginia Case Over

The wedge that split West Virginia from the old State was the fact that there was no community of interest and very little identity of sentiment between the people over there and ourselves. In order to reach the Capital of the State we had to go way round by Robinson's barn, through Maryland and the District of Columbia, and, in addition, we saw the public money voted away, in overwhelming disproportion, to build up an internal improvement system in which we had no part.

Our case, as it stood in 1863, at the time of the separation, is strikingly reproduced to-day in the case of the people who live on the upper peninsula of Michigan. They pay into the State treasury annually \$100,000, not one penny of which ever returns in the way of public improvements. In a Legislature of 132 members they have but six Representatives and two Senators, whose influence goes for nothing. And even if their isolation from the rest of the State may be gained from the fact that, in order to reach the capital, they have to pass through three other States. This inconvenient and unpleasant state of affairs, it is claimed, has greatly damaged the business interests of the region, and the people have borne with it patiently until patience is no longer a virtue. They ask simply to be set off into a territory by themselves, and the request looks reasonable, especially in view of the fact that the peninsula was originally tendered to Michigan as a sort of olive branch in settlement of the contest with Ohio for the possession of the swamps about Toledo.

The Colonization Movement at Pittsburgh

The Pittsburgh Dispatch of Saturday, referring to its report of Thursday night's meeting in the interest of colonization, remarks that there appears to be a great deal of interest manifested among the unemployed in that city in the scheme developed at the meeting of capitalists by a representative from Boston. The Dispatch says that there is no doubt but, if the project is practically inaugurated, a great many will be found willing to seek new homes under such auspices.

An interest has in like manner been excited in this city in the success of the scheme. In a conversation on Saturday with an active and hard-working man, we found that the article in the INTELLIGENCER, giving an outline of the proposed scheme for settling men willing to work on a piece of land, and furnishing them with an outfit, had been read with a great deal of interest, and that such an opportunity would no doubt be embraced by many mechanics at present out of employment.

We trust that if the scheme takes shape in Pittsburgh and Wheeling, that our owners of cheap land in West Virginia will not neglect their opportunity to let the capitalists connected with it know that they are prepared to offer as many inducements to colonists as can be offered by land holders in the West. These capitalists ought to be able to negotiate for large bodies of land in this State upon terms that would enable them to settle to good advantage a great many colonists upon our soil, in such counties as Calhoun, Gilmer, Braxton, Clay, Webster and Pocahontas.

A Debate Among the Doctors.

The leading Homoeopathic physicians of New York City, or rather the members of the "New York county Homoeopathic Medical Society," held an interesting discussion last Friday night, and finally adopted the following resolution by a vote of 18 to 17.

Resolved, That in common with other existing associations which have for their object investigations and other labors which may contribute to the promotion of medical science, we hereby declare that, although firmly believing the principle "Similia similibus curantur" to constitute the best general guide in the selection of remedies, and further intending to carry out this principle to the best of our ability, this belief does not deprive us from recognizing and making use of the results of any experience; and we shall exercise and defend the inviolable right of every educated physician to make in the treatment of his patients the use of any remedy, or any therapeutic plan founded on experience, no far as in his individual judgment they will tend to promote the welfare of those under his professional care.

The debate on the adoption of this resolution is reported at length in the New York Sun of Saturday, and, as might naturally be supposed, was characterized by intense earnestness on the part of the opposition. In the course of the discussion one of these opponents read the following extract from a letter from Hahnemann, the father of the Homoeopathic School of Medicine, to Hufeland: "This law (Similia similibus curantur) which I have elected from the very nature of things, I have now followed for many years, without having found it necessary to revert to the ordinary medicine. For twelve years I have made no use of purgatives to evacuate the bile or mucus, no cooling drinks, no resolvers, no incisions, no anti-phlogistics, no sedatives, no narcotics, no irritants, no tonics, no diuretics, no soporifics, no sub-jacent nor bilious, no leeches nor cupping glasses, no cauteries; in a word, none of those methods which the general therapeutics of different systems prescribes to fulfill imaginary indications of cure; for a long time I have cured solely in obedience to the law of nature which I have just announced, and from which I have not deviated in a single instance. "And what has been the result? It has been what it ought to be. I would not exchange for all the most valued blessings of the earth the satisfaction I have derived from this method."

Some of the physicians present took the ground that the adoption of the resolution was equivalent to giving notice to the world that the Homoeopathic School of Medicine is a confessed failure in the estimation of its disciples, and one of its opponents said he could see upon the face of the Allopathic School "the smile of derision" which such a resolution at this late date would provoke. On the other hand, those who favored the resolution contended that medicine should be a progressive science as long as it was an admittedly imperfect science. Dr. S. Lillenthal declared that science does not know any belief; science wants facts, and facts are experience. He did

not believe there were more than one or two homoeopathic practitioners in New York city, and one or two in Philadelphia, who understood the materia medica thoroughly. He avowed bleeding a patient who was dying of pneumonia, and thereby giving him relief, and sarcastically said that he supposed certain doctors would have refused to do so, and, when the patient died under their treatment, would have been satisfied that homoeopathy had done all that was possible.

Among the arguments used to defeat the passage of the resolution was one to the effect that if it was adopted, and the membership of the Society swelled from the practice as laid down in the books of their school, they could not collect their debts at law. More than that, it was stated that "the opinion rendered by Judge Davis of the Supreme Court makes it clear that many of us are liable, at any time, for damages at law if we swerve from a strict construction of what constitutes homoeopathic practice."

Dr. J. W. Dowling advocated the resolution, declaring that if Hahnemann had lived until now, he would have, by the advancement of such thorough study of therapeutics as he gave to pathology, by this time arrived at the point of favoring just such a measure as this. As for himself, he had used in his practice emetics, cathartics, morphia, and quinine in enormous doses.

Dr. E. B. Fowler discussed the second article of the constitution of the society, showing that it was strictly exclusive in its requirement of homoeopathic practice by members, thanks not to its intent but to its unfortunate phraseology. "Is there," he asked "in this room one homoeopathist, pure?" [Three out of the sixty practitioners present responded, "Yes."] He further argued: The general public understands no difference between a homoeopathist and a homoeopathist pure—and if we give our services, either expressed or understood, as homoeopathists and then do not fulfill the letter of that contract, we thereby forfeit legal protection for reclaiming our fees, and more than this, we incur liability to suit for damages; not on the ground of neglect or lack of general skill, but on the score that a contract had been made for a certain kind of service and skill, which kind had not been rendered.

After a long and heated discussion the resolution was put to vote and declared rejected by sixteen votes in the negative and thirteen in the affirmative. Then the yeas and nays were demanded and the result thus attained was a tie, seventeen members voting on each side. Several declined to vote, and others went out of the room when the time for voting drew nigh. Dr. Holton, who had not voted, was urged to do so to relieve the President from the undesirable duty of giving the casting vote, and he did so, voting aye. The resolution, having thus received 18 affirmative votes to 17 against, it was formally declared adopted.

Dr. Samuel Swan then read a formal protest, signed by many physicians. It was ordered to be placed upon the minutes.

Tariff Meeting at Elminville.

The meeting at Elminville on Saturday last was all that the friends of Protection could desire excepting only it should have been ten times larger, but what it lacked in great numbers was more than compensated for in the enthusiasm of the friends of the good cause. Elminville never does things by halves, and their meeting on Saturday fully sustained the reputation of her enterprising and intelligent citizens for earnestness and enthusiasm in advocacy of their purest convictions.

At the appointed hour for the meeting the Elminville men met at the Mills Ferry Barn and a drum corps, marching in strong force under Bridgeport expecting to meet a promised delegation of workmen from Wheeling, which for some reason failed to put in an appearance. Retreating their march to the mill, which was gaily decorated with flags and evergreens, an organization was effected.

On motion of Wilbur Treuman, Lewis Jones was chosen President, Wilbur Treuman Secretary. Wm. Howell, R. J. Smith and Thomas Jones were the committee on resolutions, who, through their Chairman, W. J. Howell, reported the following as the sense of the meeting, which were adopted with great unanimity.

Resolved, That the proposed changes are hostile to the best interests of the country, and that the experience of the past few years has proved the protection of free trade to be a most important factor in the development of our business, and is an essential element in the resources of our nation; and we further call attention to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury in proof of this; that the proposed changes contemplated in the tariff will cause the revenues of the nation to fall off annually fourteen or fifteen millions.

Resolved, That the proposed changes in the tariff can only result in a reduction of quality and variety in our products, and will burden the consumer, which will work injuriously on skilled and ordinary labor, which added to the general depression and small compensation for work, can only be an increased and enforced idleness of thousands of laborers who even now are in prospect of the changes find it hard to keep the grin of the gaunt wolf at their doors from demanding the meagre supply of daily bread.

Resolved, That the history of the country proves that under a protective policy it has been prosperous while under a different policy, labor, manufacturers, agriculture and all the national interests have languished and died, while the avenues of revenues have been destroyed altogether; we therefore most earnestly urge our representatives in Congress to reverse the policy of free trade, and to place the nation against American labor, American industry and American interests and prosperity.

Col. Poorman was then introduced, who for nearly an hour argued the tariff in its every phase. It was a masterly defense of the tariff in policy. The Colonel was more than usually happy in the treatment of his subject, and his whole speech evinced careful research; close analysis of the merits of the protective tariff policy, its whole history, which he has been pursuing in policy. The Colonel was more than usually happy in the treatment of his subject, and his whole speech evinced careful research; close analysis of the merits of the protective tariff policy, its whole history, which he has been pursuing in policy. The Colonel was more than usually happy in the treatment of his subject, and his whole speech evinced careful research; close analysis of the merits of the protective tariff policy, its whole history, which he has been pursuing in policy.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

REGULAR TUESDAY RACKET.
For Philadelphia, Forestry, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Baltimore, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For New York, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For London, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Paris, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Rome, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Vienna, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Berlin, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For St. Petersburg, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Moscow, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Constantinople, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Bombay, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Calcutta, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Madras, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Singapore, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Hong Kong, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Shanghai, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Yokohama, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Kobe, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Osaka, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Manila, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For Cebu, daily, 10:30 a.m. to 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